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#### The Ukraine, Trotzky and Berlin.

Even Berlin looks on the utter tangle and chaos of the Eastern situation with half-comprehending eye. A peace with the Bolsheviki which is merely paper peace: a peace with the Ukraine which is unrecognized by any government but that of the central empires; a welter of folly, treachery and betrayal that exceeds anything that Mexico saw in its darkest days of anarchy has fallen upon that strange mongrel belt of Europe where Slav, Magyar, Pole, Teuton and Austrian are forced to-

What of the Russian peace? This is what the Berlin Tageblatt says-more eloquent than anything which could possibly be written on this side of the Atlantic: "We have pea

"We have peace with Russia because there is no Russian army, but it is a peace devoid of any solid hasis and without agreement."

The Zeitung am Mittag says the old chaos will continue and that therefore it will be necessary for Germany to continue to safeguard her frontier, both from a military and diplomatic viewpoint. The Lokal Anzeiger comments in the same vein, declaring that premature rejoicing over the peace has never been warranted, nor is it now, in view of the latest manifestations of Maximalist diplomacy. Perhaps the most striking comment of all is from the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which says: "Trotzky is a sphinx, who presents the world with

Indeed, all the evidence shows that the action of the Bolsheviki has failed to produce anywhere near as much satisfaction in Berlin as it has resentment and irritation among the allies. The truth seems to be that Trotzky is so disgusted with the Germans that he refuses to war with them further. but reserves the right to fight another day, whenever the mood suits him, or whenever the temperamental Russian "tavarish" feels like picking up his rifle again.

What of the Ukraine? News of the peace pact has been received in Vienna in wild jubilation. "Now we shall have plenty of food," cried the crowds in the streets, and the Emperor Charles was cheered. Will this peace increase the Austrian inclination to fight in other and severer zones of battle, to pull pan-German chestnuts out of the fire? If the cessation of fighting on the Eastern front does not tend to make the Austrian situation radically different from the German situation, and therefore automatically bring about a rift between the counsels of Berlin and those of Vienna, what does it do? Is not the significance of President Wilson's recent reply to Count Czernin now plainly

But the Eastern situation is not settled; the peace pacts announced to the world with so much gusto mean but little. There has been no fighting on the Eastern front since the capture of Riga. The Germans themselves see that they cannot strip the front of troops and leave it unprotected. Furthermore, Lenine and Trotzky are tottheir control of Russia and what of the peace with Germany if they fall? Berlin sees this side of the matter much more clearly than we do.

#### Sir Cecil Spring Rice.

Official Washington, and indeed all who knew Sir Cecil Spring Rice, were keenly shocked by the news of his sudden death at Ottawa.

During a trying period in the history of the world he represented Great Britain in Washington. where the strain was about as tense as it was anywhere away from the battlefield and the cities of Paris, London and Berlin.

The British Ambassador added fame to British diplomacy during this strenuous period. His fairness and frankness-and even his silence on critical occasions-marked him as a man among men. He was kindly, courteous, considerate and just, and even his distinguished successor can scarcely hope to win for himself a greater warmth of personal regard.

#### The Hog Island Scandal.

It takes neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet to envisage the fact that the country cannot endure many further episodes of the Hog Island variety. That reeking affair, we hope, is unique in the recent annals of American business. Profiteering so bald and crude was unlooked for. If it had been subtle, clever, furtive, or concealed with some degree of skill, then it would have grati-fied the detective instinct that lurks in nearly every Senatorial breast to unearth it. But it required only one light kick from the toe to uncover the whole foul mess.

Apparently the International Shipbuilding Corpration proceeded on the assumption that since poration proceeded on the assumption that since the country was sorely in need of ships, it was willing to pay any price—and stand for any sort of graft-in order to get them. Happily, it was wrong that assumption; and the Shipping Board now has been shocked into a realization that some drastic steps must be taken to stop wholesale waste and blatant profiteering that doesn't even take the trouble to cover its tracks or "hide its shells." There are reports being bandied about that if the Shipping Board finds that the construction prosipping Board finds that the cupidity of congram, the government will commandeer the yards and undertake to build the ships itself. No other arse is open, indeed, if the nation faces the hreat of being mulcted of millions in the hour of

The Shipping Board has been taught a wholee lesson, and the right time. If it had not in too trustful of business methods, and too lax and easy-going in its relations with the corporaon in question, the present scandal could not have

occurred. In the final analysis, the Hog Island sit-nation developed because the Emergency Fleet Corporation permitted it to develop. If it had done its real duty under the conditions, there would have been no scandal. The future should be given some form of insurance against this sort of thing.

The Lonesome Girl.

Again we call attention to the lonesome girl. The lonesome man is deserving of little sympathy for he can find plenty of friends, go where he y pleases and when he pleases-but the girl is forced to remain in her room, or perhaps in a cheerless boarding house, five or six days in the week.

Bear in mind that these girls are strangers; that they came here from well-to-do families and from homes in which they were accustomed to freedom and perhaps luxury. The mature girl will make her way, select her friends, seek out proper amusements, and take care of herself as well as any mere man can-but she is in the minority. By far the greater number of the girls who come here are lonesome. Lonesomeness leads to morbidity, and morbidness to premature aging, and-but why

Here is a real chance for some one who knows the difference between the milk of human kindness and icing. Get the girls of one State together once a week. Let them get acquainted, and they will find they have mutual friends. Then have one State's girls entertain the girls of another State. Let the Senators and Representatives' wives be the hostesses and patronesses.

Come on now, readers of The Herald, and help as to help these "lonesome girls."

#### Hays.

The selection of Will H. Hays to be chairman of the Republican National Committee, succeeding the "unwept, unhonored and unsung" William R Willcox, director of the ill-starred Hughes campaign for the Presidency, bodes well for the future of the Grand Old Party.

Congratulations are in order that the election of Frank Adams, of Iowa, was missed so narrowly. Adams is a standpatter pure and simple; a mere party hack. His choice would have meant that the rank and file of the Republican State leaders had learned nothing from the disasters of the past six years. It might easily have meant the complete and final disruption of the party, whose morale and state of mind even now, heaven knows, is nothing to boast about.

The immediate future will show whether the Republican party is going to have a leadership of real power, vision and character in the coming Congressional elections, or whether it is going to be second-rate, mediocre, time-serving, and uninspired in its treatment of the issues before the nation. It cannot survive half Progressive and half Bourbon. It cannot be divided against itself. One element in the party or the other must dominate. If the leadership of the strongest men in the party s rejected, if the new chairman of the National Committee pursues a temporizing instead of a definite and vigorous policy, then the G. O. P. will not yet be able to pull itself out of the slough

#### Br-r-r! But We're Cold-and Tame.

What a lot of trouble our government has had with the coal situation! What a lot of shivering and eating of food in the raw we've done because of lack of coal! What a domineering, arrogant, merciless autocrat we've made of King Coal, collectively and individually! And in doing it, we've just demonstrated that "tyrants are the creatures of slaves"

Coal is heat. Electricity is heat. Water horsepower is electricity. And we have Congress sitting inert, on calloused haunches, upon a bill to give us over fifty millions of water horsepower.

The administration's water-power bill is stalled in Congress simply because private interests block action on it, and we'll have to risk going through another winter of awful heat famine, with heat enough to set everybody afire lying dormant and unapplied. We are like some farmers who cussed and shrieked for coal and were too lazy to go out in the back lot and cut wood.

All of this unused all of us. We should develop it for all of us. We all of us. We should develop it for all of us. We should control its production, its application and its cost, for all of us. There's the rub. It's what private greed doesn't want, and we permit private greed to so influence our Congress that we don't granting them free transportation faget this heat. Why shouldn't we shiver?

From the looks of the Potomac we won't have to cut ice-just gather it in.

Poor Baltimore. Just when the old town was rolling in prosperity the "dry" wave hit Maryland.

Next Sunday's Herald will contain features that will interest every member of every family in

"Married Men in Mad Rush for War Tags in Canada," says a headline. Don't have to tag 'em

Ask a regular reader of The Herald what he thinks of The Herald. That's the real test of a

#### Had that Appearance.

Representative Harry H. Dale, of New York, remarked in the lobby of a Washington hotel that it is sometimes quite safe to judge by appearances and told the following illustration:

One afternoon a woman was passing down the street when suddenly a little girl dashed from the front door of a neighboring house.

"Oh, Mrs. Smith," ecstatically exclaimed the girl, "What do you think? We have got a brand-new behing to us hears."

baby at our house!"
"Is that so, Bessie?" responded Mrs. Smith, with an appropriate smile as she patted the little girl on the head. "Is it going to stay with you!"
"Why, yes, I think so," reflectively answered Bessie. "It's got its things off."

#### "So Near, and Yet So Far!"

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"Tis the last Hod of Anthracite standing alone, All its lovely companions to ashes have flown;
The north wind is howling and cold is the night, And the coal bin is empty with nothing in sight. We have telephoned vainly; the answer is "Nit," And grumpy old grandpap is throwing a fit; He looks like a picture of Dante's "Lost Soul" As he "lamps" that last bucket of anthracite coal! Grandma is sighing and shaking her head, As she pulls on her nightic and crawls into bed. While the fire in the furnace is flickering low, Farewell to our last hod! Alas! you must go! How sad to our hearts is that one lonely pail, As the wind in the chimney is howling a gale. With thoughts of tomorrow and what it will bring, We hear the front doorbell go "ding-a-ling, ling!" And a voice in the distance cries, "God bless my soul,

soul,
By all that is holy! "Tis a truck load of coal!"
"Hurrah!" howls old grandpap, and yelling with

"Hurrah!" howls old grandpap, and yelling with glee,
He embraces the driver, but alas! can it be?
The ticket reads plainly, "Seven hundred and four."
And it's for the old fathead who lives in next door!

—CHARLES H. TURNBULL.

Turnbull.

To time, time, time, time, time, times in recent party history, is the one that will do almost anything to preserve harmony. Its leaders will accept intra-party defeat without murmuring, almost, in order to go ahead with their party organization.

# TOM SAWYER AND HUCKLEBERRY FINN 1 By DWIG.



HEARD UNDER THE DOME

How fair it will go, or how vigor-

ously it will be prosecuted in the face of the war, is not known, very natur-ally. But there are some of the leaders who feel that it would be well to give it its most potent impetus while the nation is making its battle for democracy and for some of the principles which seem not to find their best expression in other than such a

form of government.
On this side of the Atlantic some thought is being given to discussing what the effect of publishing this would be on the Germans. The con-sensus of opinion among some of the prominent members of Congress is that it should be published far and wide. If made known over Germany, think these men, it would encourage the Austrians in their desire to separate from the Teutons and it would lend aid to the German socialistic

There is another phase of the prob-em which is full of interest—the Irish question. Unquestionably if England moved for a republic Ireland would be settled in a way pleasing to the English radicals and at the same time

Irish affairs would be settled. The situation is full of possibilities. America will watch the develop-ments with interest and with sympathy for England's welfare. It is useless to deny our belief in the soundness of republican government to our hearts just now as the cause which England and America and

granting them free transportation fa-vors or special passenger or freight rates, under any laudable guise, the spirit of public ownership would suf-fer immeasurably. It is something that probably would not happen—but something that could happen. Con-gress will remember this as one of the possibilities of public ownership, or political ownership, shall we say?

Ryley Grannon worries about the possibility of Trotzky being forced on President Wilson in spite of the fact that the President has no illusions as to the motives of the wild one. Ryley should read the President's speech of January 8 to Congress. In it the President referred to Trotzky as "a sin-cere and earnest Russian." Was that the President's own belief? Or did somebody persuade the President to dignify Trotzky beyond his worth? Several members of Congress believe that at that moment President Wilson felt that Trotzky's alms were of the highest, and that no German intrigue was back of his activities.

Some of the most learned men we have had in the nation have made themselves ridiculous in their es-timates of the Russian situation. Take David Starr Jordan, for in-stance. He said in 1913 that even Russia would not think of entering a war; that it was chimerical for a man to even suggest such a thought. And just recently Prof. Boss,

and just recently Prof. Ross, eminent sociologist, returned from an intensive study of Russian conditions, and gave out an interview in which he said: "The Boisheviki movement is on the square. It is not pro-German. They will not repudiate Russian debts, etc." How can we poor mortals who live by the pen expect to be invin-cible when men of exceeding much learning fall by the wayside?

If a split in Republican ranks is contemplated it will have to have its authorship in the rank and file and not in Congress. This was the sanguine prediction of many of the Republican leaders of the House and Senate yesterday. They insisted that if political busybodies from the rank and file came here to Washington to per-suade some faction or other that it has been steam-rolled, of course,

this prediction might be altered.

The queer part of the situation is, though, that the Moosers are in charge of the committee. The standpat faction was the one tossed aside. But the disappointed faction this time, contrary to other times in recent party history, is the

#### A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

AT HAND. God's handiwork was

man joy.

The mountains, and the valleys, and Are golden gifts untainted with alloy

The turbulences of our daily life, The trials that beset us on the way, The little things that fill our souls

Curselves have wrought our spirits to dismay. The stuff that makes for happiness is

here Within our reach, for all of us to And he will win its joys who full of cheer Keeps heart, and mind, and inner

soul awake. (Copyright, 1988.)

At least, this is what the party optimists feel, and they are cock-sure their estimate will not prove

matter much attention but some of atrical district, them who commented on the mat-ter thought the Republican leaders might be crowing too soon.

Democrats think rank-and-file centives for a Congressional break will be furnished. Moreover, they the standpatters will not "stand hitched" in such noble fashion as the optimists declare.

Some lady appeared at the Repubthe Republicans credit for forcing Democrats of the House to pass the suffrage amendment. What credit will the Democrats get out of this, anyway? And what will those Demo

Oh, this is a queer old world, isn't it?

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Hog Island shipyard is followed by his orders to the Department of Justice to get on the scent at once and make a most drastic and searching inquiry into affairs. This means that the President did not know, before the Senate committee began its hearings, that anything was wrong. Because if he had known he would have gone about it to remedy the trouble. The fact that he did not do so is proof a fact that he did not do so is proof.

The last person to leave the place was a flaccid blond, burdened with trills of this theme were wentered that the entry for a while and get some fresh sir."

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Kaiser for frowning because we have caught on to our weaknesses and are beginning to cure them? THE OBSERVER.

Mrs. Margaret Page, of Chicago, knitted a six-foot red sock, which was a feature of the Y. M. C. A. Christmas tree. It was filled with candy, nuts and other good things for poor children.

#### OPHELIA'S SLATE





New York, Feb. 14.-The spin of the roulette wheel is to cease in Gotham under the new police commissioner Enright, who was himself a copper. The word has gone out to the big hotels where all the high-stake gambling was played to cease. It has been a blow to the gamblers, who have been flocking New York, expecting an open All the tough resorts—that t

merce-are also to be closed.

Three remains only one resort that smacks of the old days of Suicide oughfare became an artery of com Hall, Minetta Lande and the Hayalse. market. It is on the fringe of the Democrats have not given the Tenderloin a short way from the the

from the Bowery since that thou

me of atrical district,
matlat is one of those places that has laders been the fly in the ointment for The social workers. It has for years in been a louse nest of depravity. The crooks of the town could be seen there

Subway dips, cocaine sellers, tillences of crime over the beery tables. Sallow-faced women, with lips heavy but appreciative audience. Exwith rouge, and unsteady hands indicative of needle-pumping, made it Mr. Breeskin was the well chosen of needle-pumping, made it Mr. Breeskin was the well chosen as a scholar and author as a ences of crime over the beery tables.

But the truth is, out of all the hearings and discussion the cause of America is going forward with more efficiency. Our inefficiency pleased no one but the Kaiser, It pleased him because it made the conduct of our war against him less injurious te his army, less likely to bring him to early grief. The fact that we are on to our own weaknesses now means an early end for him. Can you blame the Kaiser for frowning because we have caught on to our weaknesses and are glamour, by glamour. And when a new singer swims into New York's G. W. U. Team to Meet ken opera receives a new lease of life. Seats for Galli-Curci for her second performance sold as high as \$250 each. Among those I saw in the boxes were W. R. Hearst, Rex Beach, the writer; Louis Chalif, the Russian dancer; Geraldine Farrar, the singer; Otto Kahn, the banker, and Roi Cooper. Megrue, the play-wright,

> Spanish dancing seems to have swept the town. A well-known Broadwayite was talking about the new dancers in a cafe the other night. "Those Spanish dancers simply fascinate me," he said, "by the way they use their cascarets."

> Down in the Dutch Oven an ob-server saw a woman smoking and knitting furiously between puffs. And there was a fire in the Bronx the other night caused by a woman knitter permitting fire to fall from her cigarette onto the sweater she was knitting. It is evident that some thing has got to be done to prevent smoking from interfering with knit-ting, or vice versa.

#### New England States Facing Corn Shortage

Dealers and distributors of corn in New England and other Eastern and Southern States are confront-ed with a shortage of corn, accord-ing to a Department of Agriculture

ing to a Department of Agriculture announcement last night.
Supplies actually available in the Southeastern States are said to the greater than ever before. The growers are holding onto their stocks. Delaware, Maryland and Viccinia report surplus supplies.

### Success Talk No. 2

Prospective authors heard from Rupert Hughes yesterday. Tomorrow young lawyers will have a chance when

### Alexander Wolf

prominent Washington attorney, will tell what a young man should do when starting a legal career.

The Washington Herald

#### As a Kentuckian Views Senator Ollie James' Speech

By DANIEL E. O'SULLIVAN.

ed yesterday with an eager and ex-pectant audience to hear Senator pectant audience to hear Senator Oilie M. James defend the adminis-tration and its conduct of the war. So forceful, cogent and masterful was his presentation of the facts upon which he relied to confound

Watch for it on this page of

of the administration and won instant favor from both sides of the Chamber, the Republicans vieing with his delighted Democratic colleagues in measured commendation.

At the conclusion of Senator James' speech and following the applause from the gallest and the conclusion of senator James' speech and following the applause from the gallest and senator James' speech and following the applause from the gallest and senator James' speech and following the applause from the gallest and senator James' speech and following the applause from the gallest and senator James' speech and following the applause from the gallest and senator James' speech and following the applause from the gallest and senator James' speech and following the applause from the gallest and senator James' speech and senato James' speech and following the applause from the galleries, the presiding officer took occasion to say that the rule violated was a rule rarely broken. Meanwhile the Senate in the memory of those who have rarely broken. Meanwhile the Senators had gathered around Senator
James with the result that the business of the Senate was momentarily suspended. One of the first
to clasp the hand of the Senator
was Senator J. C. W. Beckham, of
Kentucky. John Sharp Williams
told Senator James that it was one
of the finest efforts he had ever
heard in the Senate Senator Rock
for the nation, citing the trials
that had troubled the heart of Lincoln
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speech has been delivered in the Sen- de speech has been delivered in the country and in many years. It measured up to the best traditions. Buttressed by the close personal friend of the Presinscrutable record Senator James held dent, one of his confidants and high up to scorn the assaults of those who in the hour of the nation's peril would magnify official mistakes, distort the will find wide circulation as the ad-

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the special conduct of the same transport of the special conduct of the the critics of the President and his Cabinet officers that the crowd broke into a volley of applause, violating a sacred rule of the Senate. They were not alone in their approaches the conduct of the c

of the finest efforts he had ever heard in the Senate. Senator Borah (Republican), remarked that it was the greatest speech he had heard in the Senate. Senator Martin, of Virginia, floor leader, was unreserved in his praise and said that Senator James dosed with a marvelous word picture of the victorious word picture of the victorious union army marching down Pennsylvania avenue, even before the flowers had withered on the martyred Linzolnia to the country an unquestioned to the country an unquestioned service. service.

It is proper to say that no greater view before the leader of the world's

magnify omean mistakes, distort the record of splendid schievement, which marks every department of the government, and thus discourage our own forces while reviving the sinking spirits of a beaten foe.

It was a masterful arraignment. He spared Senator Chamberlain the in-vective that should have been heaped certain.

Lieut, Commander Henry Van Dyke

## DR. VAN DYKE WILL RECITAL PLEASES SPEAK HERE TODAY

Elias Breeskin, violinist, gave a formerly Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Amer-joint recital yesterday afternoon at the National Theater. The charm subway pushes, cotains series, this substances and porch-climbers collected there in a putres-cent brotherhood of abomination. The rat-faced cadets, in their loud cheap silk shirts, held their daily conferand youth of both artists, combin-ed with their respective talents, gave much enjoyment to the small

anyway? And what will those Democrats think who voted for the amendment merely on account of the policical aspects of the question and not because they believed in the principle? Oh, this is a queer old world, isn't it?

The recognition of President Wilson

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The many and spring-like program.

Mr. Breeskin gave several Spansof the hardships which helpless neutral Holland was forced to undergo devoted to the more serious masters. Two numbers arranged by the borders and euthor as well as a diplomat, will relate some of the hardships which helpless neutral Holland was forced to undergo devoted to the more serious masters. Two numbers arranged by the borders and euthor as well as a diplomat, will relate some of the hardships which helpless neutral Holland was forced to undergo devoted to the more serious masters. Two numbers arranged by the borders and euthor as well as a diplomat, will relate some of the hardships which helpless neutral Holland was forced to undergo devoted to the more serious masters. Two numbers arranged by the borders and euthor as well as a diplomat, will relate some of the hardships which helpless neutral Holland was forced to undergo devoted to the more serious masters. Two numbers arranged by the borders and euthor as well as a diplomat, will relate some of the hardships which helpless neutral Holland was forced to undergo devoted to the more serious masters. Two numbers arranged by debouche upon her fertile fields and make of the devoted to the more serious masters.

of pink.

The program follows:
"Devil's Trill," larghetto, allegro
(Tartini-Kreisler), Elias Breeskin; the President did not and could not know all about everything—that he was like a king surrounded by his court.

Amelite Galli-Curci's triumph was (Tartini-Kreisier), Elias Breeskin; the most thrilling spectacle New York has witnessed since Caruso won his spurs. For two years the little Italian phonie Espagnole," allegro moder-singer had knocked at the austere ato, andante, rondo (Lalo), Elias

# W. & L. on Platform

George Washington University has arranged for a debate with Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., in April. The exact date has not yet been determined.
The subject will be: Resolved,
That the war time scope of Federal
regulation (in principle) should be

regulation (in principle) should be permanently established for times of peace. George Washington will support the negative side.

Tryouts for the selection of a team were held last night in the Law School quarters, New Masonic Temple. Announcement of the successful candidates will be made later.

In the debate with Washington and Lee, each team will consist of two men. George Washington, however, will send one alternate and maybe more to Lexington.

# RESORTS.

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